NEWS AND COMMENT IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Mike G bbons Says He Will Stop Jack Denning To-morrow Night

BOXING FANS ARE ON TIPTOE

Giants Send Out Illustrated Pamphlet Telling of Polo Ground's New Glories.

don't stop Denning inside of the ten jimit I'll be very much disappointed " said Mike Gibbons, the St. who received many visitors at Polo A: A. vesterday, Gibbons's h with Jack Denning at the Fairmont to-morrow night is the talk of the town. abbons is a slight favorite, supported by hany shrewd boxing sharps, while Denning so has a loval following.

the punch in each of these rounds but his blows were so weak that Gibbons did not receive a visible mark. In the seventh round, however, Gibbons suddenly got into his stride and began to hit with his usual strength and accuracy. A solid left squarely on the chin came within an ace of putting ng away before that round came to Thereafter Gibbons did practically all the

He outboxed and outhit Denning til the latter was flatfooted and tired when the gong stopped the tenth and last round. Because Denning had scored the greater aber of points, all of them harmless the first six rounds, many critics called him the winner

and the Fairmont A. C. secured it with an offer of a \$7,500 purse, of which Gibbons will receive \$4,000 and Denning \$3,500. Gibbons. receive 3, and and let will be Lewis stay ten rounds the first time they came together and then knocked him out cold in a return Gibbons displayed phenomenal speed and

hitting in strenuous bouts with his sparring partners at the New Polo gym both morning and afternoon. He weighed 147 pounds stripped and will easily tip the beam at 145 at 5 o'clock to-morrow.

Denning also put in a hard day's work Hoboken with Joe Jeannette and Hugh Ross, the heavyweights. He used his right hand frequently and showed unusual ag-

The Madison A. C. will equal the Fairmont A. C.'s offer of a \$15,000 purse for the McFarland-Wells bout," said Gil Boag, the manager of the Madison A. C., yesterday. We may also bid \$16,000 for the contest if Well's refuses to box at the Fairmont club. my arena this affair would draw a \$30,000

Boag has offered Johnny Kilbane, the new eatherweight champion, a \$5,000 guarantee to box Eddie O'Keefe of Philadelphia at Harlem River Casino next month and Kiloane may accept.

O'keefe will have his hands full with loe Coster at the Empire A. C. Wednesday night. Coster is a splendid boxer, with rurged strength and much experience. Johnny Dundee is picked to win over Young Wagner in the same ring that evening, while the battle between Tommy Houck of Philadelphia and Patsy Kline of Newark looks like a case of take your pick.

"Tom Kennedy never was trained prop-pely until I took hold of him," writes Sammy kelly to THE SUN "He is in great trim now and I am dead sure he will make Frank Moran look like a greenhorn at the National Sporting Club next Thursday night, Ken-

his method will prevail until a walk under the stand, leading to various openings, is simpleted. Lower boxes, each holding four ersons, can be purchased for all championing games at \$300, while the price for an oper box for the entire season is \$100, with the same seating capacity. Reservations ill be made until April 10, after which boxes to taken will be sold by the day. Holders boxes for the season will have first chance the Giants take part in another world's ries.

was President Brush's original plan to down the wooden bleachers around outlield and to substitute a concrete future, but the completion of the grand and has required so much time and money

JUAREZ MEETING CLOSES.

AREZ, March 24 - The 102 day meeting olution in Mexico, was a grand success the association has cleared thousands

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DARANTIERE TAKES BRACE.

Defeats Maura and Agassiz at national Billiards.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, March 24.—Darantiere won two rames in the international amateur 18:2 balkline billiard tournament to-day. He first humbled Maura, 400 to 284, making an average of 11 4-36 and a high run of

Immediately after Darantiere took on Agassiz and was in even better form. This match went thirty innings, the winner scoring 400 points against 211 for his adversary for an average of 13 10-30. His best cluster was 72. A run of 40 was Agassiz's best count. Poensgen of Germany took the other match from Roudil of France by a score of 400 to 203. Poensgen averaged 12 4-33

against 65-33 for his adversary. FOOTBALL TIE IN DEEP MUD.

Clan McDonalds and Brooklyn Celtics Flounder About.

Battling in ankle deep mud at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn, yesterday the Clan McDonalds and Brooklyn Celtic football elevens played a 1-1 tie game in the third round of the American amateur cup tie series

also has a loyal following.

Last month these clever welterweights mixed it up at the Fairmont club, the result causing a wide difference of opinion. Gibbons came here two days before the scrap and did practically no vigorous training for it. As Denning had been put to sleep in a few rounds by Walter Coffey, who in turn proved a punching bag for Gibbons, the latter naturally was a trifle overconfident.

For six rounds Denning in spite of an injured right hand outpointed Gibbons with swift left hand jabs. Denning, who is a professional boxing instructor, was so quick in his attack that he beat the St. Paul man, it the punch in each of these rounds.

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SCORE SIXTEENTH VICTORY.

New York Celtics Make Clan Gordon Victims.

The New York Celtic football club secured its sixteenth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the Clan Gordon F. C. by the by defeating the Clan Gordon F. C. by the score of 5 goals to 1. The contest took place at Chelsea Park. The Celtics secured the lead early through the efforts of Phillip at centre, and after ten minutes play he added another goal. Duffy at inside left received a nice pass from Humble and annexed the third tally. Before the half closed McTough at left half contributed a fourth point after dribbling the ball a considerable distance.

In the second half the Gordon Clansmen scored as the result of a penalty converted by Thorpe at centre half. The Celtic aggregation again began to press hard and Edwards found the Clansmen's net for the fifth tally. Shortly thereafter the Clansmen were awarded another penalty but Thorpe kicked the ball out of bounds. The Celtics were awarded a penalty, shortly before the close, but Glover slipped as he was about to kick the ball.

The line up:

N. Y. Celties. Positions. Clan Gordon. Gowan Goal James Waters. Right back Bennett Gamble Left back Neil Glass Right half.

Goal
Hight back
Left back
Right haif
Centre haif
Centre haif
Outside right
Inside right
Inside right
Outside left
Outside left Score—New York Celties, 5; Clan Gordon, I. Goals—Phillip, 2; Duffy, McTough, Edwards for New York Celties, Thorpe for Clan Gordon, Referee—W. Russell, Linesmen—D. F. Nulty for New York Celties; J. Taylor for Clan Gordon. Time—Halves of 45 minutes each.

FIFTY SEE ST. LEOS LOSE.

Crack Western Soccer Team Drops Still Another Game.

PATERSON, N. J., March 24,-The All Nationals, a soccer football team picked from the various teams in the National League, defeated the St. Leo eleven of St. Louis, Mo., at Olympic Park here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. The All Nationals carried the Western cracks off Moran look like a greenhorn at the National Sporting Club next Thursday night. Kennedy if successful will go after Jim Stewart, Soldier Kearns, Gunboat Smith and then II Paizer again.

Secretary Joseph D. O'Brien of the New York National League club has just published an illustrated paniphlet setting forth the improvements at the Polo Grounds and showing the vast accommodations of the huge grand stand. More than thirty entrances and exits have been provided for the fans. The grand stand has seats for 12,065. The boxes in the upper tier argof marble and are called loges, reached by yinnways from the L. road and the Lighth avenue surface cars without a single step up or down. Boxes in the lower stand are concrete and are reached by passing down the aisles from the promenade in the rear. This method will prevail until a walk under the stand, leading to various openings, is completed. Lower boxes are heldful for the stand, leading to various openings, is completed. Lower boxes are heldful for the specific provided to the stand, leading to various openings, is completed.

MANY OFFERS FOR KLAUS.

McGoorty Must Do 158 Pounds or There Will Be No Bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-Frank Klaus winner of the match on Saturday with Jack Dillon, may get a chance to meet Eddie McGoorty on April 13 to settle the question of the middleweight champion

duestion of the grand has required so much time and money as worder force time next fall. The New York tying to secure permission to use the cutrance in the back of the stand. Secretary 0'Brien says that privilege would be welcomed by hundry may be would be relieved.

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The neeting, considering the fine in Manager George Engle, speaking for Klaus, said: "It's altogether a matter of terms and of weight. Coffroth will go terms and of weight. Coffroth will go through with the original agreement as to a guarantee. We will accept and Klaus through with the original agreement as to a guarantee. We will accept and Klaus will be willing to fight on April 13. But McGoorty will have to do 158 pounds and close to ringside time at that. You can't beam used to reduce the will go to do 154 pounds if he needs to. So we will only be protecting ourselves.

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medify protests from retorm organiza-tions. It is said that the racing interests would be satisfied if the bill repealing the so-called directors' liability law could be put through before adjournment. That would enable the big tracks to open their gates, although the status of the bettor still would remain in doubt.

Cook Trophy for Private Smith. Private W. S. Smith won a leg on the Cook trophy of the Seventy-first Regi-ment Rifle Club, with a score of 367. The ment Rifle Club, with a score of 367. The conditions of this match called for four competitions in four consecutive weeks on both the 200 and 560 yard ranges. Frivate Smith won out by Just 1 point, private W. E. Goodbody having a score of 368, while Lieut. Harry Merz was third with 364. The handsome silver cup is a perpetual trophy, and was presented by Lieut. D. Randolph Cook, a former member of the private Smith won out by Just 1 point, private W. E. Goodbody having a score of 368, while Lieut. Harry Merz was third with 364. The handsome silver cup is a perpetual trophy, and was presented by Lieut. D. Randolph Cook, a former member of Company B. The winner also receives a gold medal.

Play Off Protested Game.

The protested soccor game by the Clan McDonaids against Newark F. C., played last November, which the latter won by



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B. C. Selover, Jr., drew the game for Brooklyn with a correctly pieces and administretul the first

| Club. The summary:
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3-A. F. Kreymborg1	J. H. White	
4-J. Rosenthal	1	B. C. Solover, Jr.
5-M. Smith.	1	G. J. Schwietzer.
6-L. B. Meyer.	1	W. C. Bixby
7-G. Roething.	1	P. A. Parley.
8-A. S. Meyer.	0	W. M. de Visser.
9-G. E. Northrup.	1	M. Barrett.
10-H. M. Phillips.	0	H. Zirn.

Invitation Target Shoot.

Play Off Protested Game.

The protested soccer game by the Clan McDonaids against Newark F. C., played last November, which the latter won by 3 goals to 2, will be replayed at Edison Field, Brooklyn, next Sunday. As a preliminary the St. George and New York Celtics will compete.

The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club will hold an invitation clay piegon shoot on Saturday, April 13, on the club grounds at 160 targets at 16 yards rise in strings of 25. There are to be three prizes and the entry fee of \$3 includes the targets in addition there will be a \$10 optional sweepstakes. Shooting will begin at 1 oclock. Entries should be made with H. L. Hoyt, Jr., at the club before nook, on April 12. The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club will

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